

THE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite,
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Alfred Tennyson.

**Unitarian Laymen's League
Montreal Chapter.**

Watch this space Friday for
announcement of meeting at
Ritz Carlton, November 6.

WHAT IS A MONTEREGIAN?

A Monteregian is a McGill Student, male or female, who, having resided in Montreal since August 8th, registers his or her vote this week, goes to the Polls on Election Day and marks his ballot for—

HERBERT MARLER
LAW '98

the man McGill is going to send to Ottawa.

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St. Lawrence—St. George Division.

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TWO EVENTS BAFFLE THE N.Y. POLICE

Science Freshman's Aunt Re-
ports Loss.

GREAT CONFUSION

**Irish Ambassador Found in
Hash-Slinging Joint.**

New York City, N. Y., 12.00 a. m. noon. Via Associated Boos, Patrick Eamonn McCuragh, Irish Ambassador to the United States of America arrived at the Union Station at 11.15 this morning to receive the freedom of the City of New York at the hands of Mayor Hylan.

Hours before the scheduled time of his arrival the streets were lined with turbulent and joyful sons of the Emerald Isle, who wiled away the hours of waiting by singing the "Wearing of the Green" and "Patrick, Patrick I've been thinking" to the accompaniment of the various brass bands stationed along the route of the procession.

Punctually to the moment the surging crowds opposite the station gates saw a slender figure advance over the new yards of pavement that separated him from the waiting delegation of City Fathers. It must be Patrick Eamonn McCuragh. Cries of "Up Sinn Fein" and "Erin go Bragh" rent the air, and the blue-coated police lines bent and swayed again as the eager throng strove to get a closer view of the great statesman.

The staunch son of Republican Ireland seemed very nervous at first for one of his exalted position. He hesitated an instant but his slight almost boyish figure, clad in a servicable tweed suit was soon lost in the throng of his warm-hearted welcomers, and the crowd was only able to discern his vivid green bow-tie flashing out now and again from amid the brawny figures of his exulting hosts.

A high-powered car with expert sharpshooters stationed at intervals along the running board rushed the Mayor and Mr. McCuragh to the City Hall, where he signed the roll with a gold pen, and was presented with the freedom of the City in a handsomely engraved casket. The civic party and their guest then left for a luncheon to be given in the Ambassador's honour at Tammany Hall.

(Special to the McGill Daily.)

New York City, N. Y., 4.00 p.m. Via Associated Boos. Under the vigorous direction of Chief of Police Dougherty the whole police force of this city are hunting for Archibald Jones, a freshman in the Faculty of Science of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, who was expected here on a visit to his aunt, Miss Angela Wiblecombe of this City. Young Jones was to have arrived on the 11.15 train at the Union Station this morning. Special detectives have been

(Continued on Page 2.)

ENGLISH RUGGERS TO HOLD MEETING

On Thursday at 5.30 in the Union.

The annual meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Music Room at the Union on Thursday at 5.30 P.M. The agenda of the meeting, includes the election of officers for the next season and the discussion and formation of the sectional Rugby League that was such a success last year. Every man who is interested in Rugger is urged to attend this meeting.

At 3.45 P. M., on Thursday afternoon a practice of the First and Second teams will be held. Both teams are to play on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 7, against the Montreal Club so it is absolutely essential that every man should turn out. The line-up for Monday's game will be selected from the men out to practice on Thursday.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I,

By

LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
Commanding Officer, McGill Con-
tingent, C.O.T.C.

Parades: In future all Sgts. and other ranks will parade at the Quartermaster's Stores to draw rifles and bayonets at 7.25 p.m., before parading at the High School at 7.30 p.m.

Dress: In future puttees as worn by all ranks of the unit will be worn rolled from the bottom up.

A. L. PATTERSON, Lieut.,
A-Adjt., McGill C. O. T. C.

"I don't see the point at that," he said as he sat on a tack.



THE SHADOWS OF A CRIME.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

- 1.00—Daily News Board.
- 3.00—Cercle Francais, Room 7, Arts Building.
- 3.00—Delta Sigma Society at R.V.C.
- 3.00—R.V.C. Basketball practice.
- 4.00—Harrier run.
- 5.00—Wrestling.
- 6.00—Advanced Wrestling.
- 6.00—Baseball: Sci. '23 vs. Arts '24, High School Gym.
- 6.00—Baseball practice, Med. '24, Molson Hall.
- 8.00—Debate of Lit. in Union.
- 8.00—Maritime Club Smoker.
- 8.15—Water polo—McGill vs. M.S.C.

LIT. SOCIETY HOLD DEBATE THIS EVENING

Speakers from Law and
Commerce.

GOOD TOPIC.

General Discussion Will
Follow Debate

The question of "whether the abolition of titles tends towards greater democracy" will be thrashed out tonight in the Union Reading Room, when aspiring orators and debaters clash together in the first encounter of the year to be staged under the management of the Literary and Debating Society. This event which is sure to be of great interest to all those who are interested in public speaking or who have any desire whatever to develop the art of debating, is scheduled to commence at eight o'clock. The first part of the meeting will be given over to a debate on the above subject, men from the Faculty of Law upholding the affirmative, while speaker from the School of Commerce will do all that is in their power to tear down that arguments of their opponents and at the same time bring forward facts in defence of the negative side of the question. After the orderly discussion has come to a termination a free-for-all will be held and all those who have any desire to air their views on the subject will be given an opportunity to do so.

The judges for the evening will be Messrs. Gregor Barclay and A. K. Hugesson.

FLAPPER FRESHETTE FAVORS FOOTBALLERS

Dainty Damsel Dotes on
Duel Dynamos.

The advantages of being on the senior football squad are many. They have been enumerated for the benefit of the students on many occasions but one big inducement for turning out on the gridiron was overlooked by the publicity men early in the season. It was discovered at the Conversat last week.

A gushing maiden of first year R. V. C., was telling an equally fresh and voluble freshman about her impressions on the football players. Her statement concerning the various members of the team were missed by an ever alert reporter in the vicinity but the final and most touching remark came at the end of the discourse when she exclaimed in a sweet voice—"and the McComb boys I'd love to hug them."

The cave man stuff always works!

NEWS BOARD MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the News Board to-day at 1 o'clock.

MYSTERY OF CO-ED STYLE NOW SOLVED

Bright Youth Covers Serious
Assignment.

WEEKS OF RESEARCH.

London, Paris and New York
Not Responsible for Ideas
of Dress.

An important question has been settled by a Freshman reporter. No more need curious persons wonder about one of the biggest problems in the mind of every man at McGill. And it was all discovered by the merest chance.

One of the night editors, showing unwonted energy, and wishing to have special features in the "Daily" on the day when he was in charge, delegated several Freshmen to go in search of interesting news about the University. One bright youth was asked to investigate the question of the style of dress used by the women attending the lectures, and where they got their ideas from, meaning, of course, whether from the modistes of New York, London, or Paris.

A week passed after the assignment had been made to the first year man and he reported that he had been making extensive researches but was not yet prepared to give his views to the public. At the expiration of a second week he was asked for the article but replied that, if given another seven days, he could surprise all of the students with an important pronouncement. Feeling that he might better have a completed article, the worried night editor granted him the seven days of grace.

At last the information over which so much trouble had occurred was forthcoming. Proudly, the Freshman journalist handed in his sheets of copy paper neatly typewritten. Preparing to send the copy to the typewriter to be made ready for the press, the editor in charge of the paper hurriedly glanced over the pages. Travelling swiftly over the opening paragraphs his gaze rested on a certain piece of the article, moved down a little further, and then settling back in his chair, he fully digested the article which is printed below.

"Ladies styles at McGill college are different from any place else in the world. Anyone would know this without being told by a newspaper but where do they come from? There's the question. Voila la question. Perhaps not a single student of the male sex at McGill University, with the exception of the writer, knows where the styles of the girls at McGill come from.

Do they come from Paris? No. For a Parisian dressmaker who lives on Craig St. has looked them over and told her writer that such styles were not from the city which is the capital of France.

Do they come from New York? No. For a friend from that big and wild

(Continued on Page 3.)

FACULTY BASEBALL IN FULL SWING

Arts Wins From Commerce in
Exciting Game.

Arts '25 nosed out Commerce '24 in an exciting game on indoor baseball last night in the High School Gymnasium and although the Arts men managed to keep the lead from start to finish, the result of the game was always a bit doubtful. This kept the excitement at a high pitch and the result was an exceptionally good brand of fast ball with heavy batting and tight fielding on both sides. The Arts pitcher, Macphail, however, was superior to his opponent and his in all probability was the final deciding factor as to which team would be the winner.

The Arts men were the first at bat and they started the merry ball rolling by bringing three men across the home plate. They followed this up in the second inning by chalking up another point whereas the Commercial were unable to tally until the third inning when one man managed to travel around the four bags. Each team scored three more times before the end of the fifth inning the final score to seven to four in favor of Arts '25.

R. B. Henry handled the game to the satisfaction of all the players.

The line up was as follows:
Arts '25: Macphail, Bolger, Nairn, Elison, Baird, Miller, Demetrie, Walker, Greene.

Commerce '24: Stein, Starke, Davis, Gohie, Murphy, Golt, Kearns, Seale, Enzer, Gilson.

Batteries: Macphail, Bolger; Starke, Stein.

The next game will be between Science '23 and Arts '24 tonight, in the High School at six o'clock.



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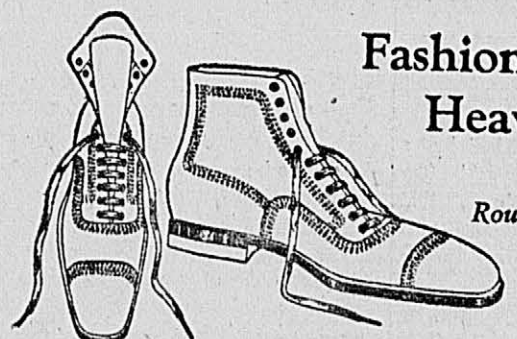
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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921.

THE FRESHMAN AND MCGILL.

The first year of the average student at McGill is generally spent in trying to adjust himself to the new conditions under which he finds himself. College life spells a complete change for most freshmen from the mode of life to which they have been accustomed. Home life is exchanged for a life in which they are thrown into more direct contact with their fellow students. This means an absence of restriction. The method of teaching prevalent in the university is entirely different from that employed by the high school teacher or principal.

The outstanding phase of college life is its freedom. Freedom from parental restrictions; freedom from the compelling necessity of preparing lessons day by day for some inexorable taskmaster. The mode of adjustment to this new factor in life is of paramount importance to first year men. It often means all the difference between graduating at Christmas and going forward to a successful university course. The element of freedom that confronts us when we first enter upon our college career is rather illusive, and although it marks the absence of certain restrictions, it merely signifies that we have now the right to govern ourselves. The Christmas exams are the final criterion as to whether the freshman has governed himself wisely or foolishly.

When the freshman first enters the university he is, or at least he should be, strongly impressed by the fact that he is a very small part of a very large institution. It is only by feeling a proper spirit of humility that he will eventually come to realize that he is a very definite part of McGill, and will sense that indefinite intangible something, that for want of a better name, is called the spirit of McGill. It is pre-eminently a fighting spirit that binds and knits the whole university into one great unit, and McGill teaches her men not only to fight to the last ditch, but to play the game for the game's sake, and when they lose, to lose like gentlemen. This fighting spirit that McGill gives to her undergraduates is perhaps her most valuable heritage. It will remain as a guiding star throughout life to those who have learned it, long after the cold dry facts of history and mathematics have faded from our memories.

Let the freshmen learn first how to assume the responsibility of ordering their own lives well and wisely, then when they have proved themselves worthy of McGill, she will in her turn repay them richly by admitting them as an integral part of herself.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The various sectional and social clubs of the university form a phase of college life that is worthy the consideration of the men of all years. Apart from the benefit that we receive from meeting with men of the different faculties, if we enter into the spirit of the various societies and are willing to add our little quota to the discussions, we will acquire confidence in our ability to speak in public. Public speaking is unfortunately not included in the curriculum of the ordinary student, but it really should form a part of his education. The student can make up for this deficiency if he will look about him and select some society especially adapted to his needs.

The Literary Society has been formed especially for this purpose. Enterprising young men have seen the need for a club of this kind, and for years it has been one of the strongest and most popular societies of the university. To-night the first meeting of the "Lit." will be held, and it will take the form of a debate. The Mock Parliament will be revived at an early date. This has always been a very live part of the Lit.'s programme, and this year should prove more interesting than ever.

All men who possibly can, should endeavour to attend this first meeting of the Lit. to-night. It requires a goodly attendance to make it a success, but the benefit received by those who do attend will greatly exceed any trouble they may have experienced in getting to the meeting.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY

Do you, as students in a provincial institution, realize the advantages the University has given you, in order that you may be better fitted to carry on the work of the future? Are you assisting the University in practicing economy, in order that every dollar spent by the institution may have the maximum results?

About the first question asked by a man buying an automobile is "How many miles to the gallon?" He sees that economy for the car means the most miles to the gallon, but he does not always understand that economy to himself means getting the most satisfaction out of what he has. At the present time a wave of economy in conserving our natural resources is sweeping the country. We understand that lumber, the mines, the oil supply, the fish and game must be preserved. We see that the forest fire, started by some careless camper, will burn acres of valuable timber, can see that wasting the products of the forest, without benefitting anybody. We see the mines and the oil wells will only leave the country poorer. But is it hard on the individual to appreciate the practice of economy in the resources at his command.

Many ways can be found to assist the University in practicing economy. Use sparingly of the paper and materials furnished by the University. Respond promptly to all letters of inquiry and save the necessity of other communications. This sort of economy may seem trivial, but will make possible the training of one or two more students.

Aside from the saving of material things, you can economize by your own sincerity of purpose, and persistence in the course you are taking. Economize on your time. It has been said that fifteen minutes a day well spent would round out a person's education. The State, in maintaining this institution, has invested in you. The State has placed these advantages before you in order that you may be trained as a citizen to work effectively and profitably for the community and yourself. Time and money has been wasted unless education makes you more capable, and the state better through your ability. Save on your time and use the spare moments to the best advantage in order that the work on the studies may count more. And remember that the State is looking to you to redeem the investment that has been made.

—The Purdue Exponent.



A FRESHMAN'S REVERIE.

NOTICES

R.V.C. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Matches are to consist of the best two out of three sets. Results of the first round must be in by Thursday night, weather permitting. The draw for the first round is as follows:
L. Desbarats vs. K. Newnam.
A. Lawson vs. M. Leggett.
E. Campbell vs. D. Stuart.
G. Hibbard vs. A. Roy.
G. Fieldens vs. G. Newmark.
M. Howell vs. V. Mitchell.
B.B. Dennis vs. E. Sawford.
G. Ewing vs. D. Campbell.
M. Olding vs. C. Coll.
F. Gardner vs. A. Tarshish.
J. D. Speer vs. T. Rough.
H. Drummond vs. B.B. Jenks.
K. Godwin vs. I. Munroe.
E. Snyder—bye.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

Mrs. McNaughton will give an address on "Celtic Plays" to the Delta Sigma Society at three o'clock, in the Common Room to-day. Tea will be served and a short business meeting also will be held. This is the first meeting of the Society for this year, and the executive are very anxious that it should be a record one. Everyone is therefore urgently requested to be present—Freshmen as well as Sophomores and Upper Classmen. So don't forget—this afternoon at three o'clock, in the Common Room.

S. C. A.

The Women's S. V. B. and the S. C. A. Mission Class will meet to-day at five o'clock, in the R.V.C., Room 106 (French Room). Miss E. Holland, Arts '21, will lead the discussion.

Will all girls who want to go to the Syracuse-McGill match Saturday afternoon, please sign up on the paper provided for that purpose on the athletic notice board.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Will all Fourth Year girls who have not done so already, please leave at the R.V.C. office the money for any tickets they sold for the Sports and Tea, with an account of what they did with any tickets they did not sell and SIGN THEIR NAMES.

Will the Tea Committee Representatives from the First and Third year please make returns also.

It is very important that this should be done TO-DAY, as returns have to be made to the Athletic Association.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a general practice to-day, Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Molson Hall. The following are the hours at which the different years are requested to turn out for practice:

3 to 3.30 p.m.—Third year.
3.30 to 4 p.m.—Fourth year.
4 to 4.30 p.m.—Second year.
4.30 to 5 p.m.—First year.

Every girl must be at Molson Hall, and in her regulation gym costume and black stockings, 5 minutes before the appointed time. Observance of this is absolutely necessary.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

All students who are interested in missions are invited to a meeting of the Student Volunteer Band to-night at 7.30, in Strathcona Hall. This meeting will be addressed by Dr. Fraser Campbell, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in India. Dr. Campbell has spent the greater part of his life in India, and is well qualified to speak concerning conditions in that wonderful country.

RADIO ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

General meeting to take place on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m., in the Physics Building. All those interested in Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony are invited to be present, to consider the report of the committee, and to hear a short talk by Mr. P. E. Demers, introducing the study of wireless.

BEGINNER'S PRACTICE.

A practice for all beginners in basketball, irrespective of years, will be held on the R.V.C. Campus from 3 to 3.30 p.m. Please be sharp on time, and in regulation gym costume.

FOUND.

Fountain pen, at R.V.C. The gentleman who left his fountain pen at R.V.C., after signing for the The Dansant tickets, can have same by applying to the Porter, at R.V.C.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL.

The following players turn out for the game with Commerce to-day at 3.30: Hamilton, Whittall, Williamson, Dion, Squires, Almond, Moore, McGregor, Joselin, R. Hamilton, Seagram, Olive Martin, Mace, McCall, Douglas, Rumpel.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Chemical Society in the Chemistry and Mining Bldg., on Friday, Nov. 4th, at 5 p.m. Subject: The Manufacture of Cinematograph Films. All interested are invited to attend.

MCCORD MUSEUM.

The curator of the McCord Museum of McGill University wishes to announce that the building is open to visitors on all week days between the hours of two and five in the afternoon.

SCIENCE '23.

Will the following men please turn out to-night at 6 p.m., in the High School Gym, for the indoor baseball game with Arts '24—
Reid, Simpson, Jackson, Smallhorn, Johnson, Macnutt, Macrae, Timmis, Moran, Christolm, Fleming.

Students whose homes are out of the city are invited to attend the luncheon given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. C. A., at Strathcona Hall on Thanksgiving Day at 1 p.m. Those accepting this invitation will be privileged to hear Dr. Samuel Zivemer of Arabia. Names of those who wish to attend should be entered at once upon lists posted at Strathcona Hall. Men of all faculties are welcome, but the number is limited to two hundred. The lists will be removed then this number is registered. Sign early.

THE PERPETUAL FRESHMAN.

Adolphus Small, of Old McGill, By all the Gods he swore That though he had been plucked three times, He would be plucked no more.

This was his noble purpose, when A freshman still, its true, Adolphus Small returned this year His studies to pursue.

The first ten days he worked right well, Attended all his classes, But when Adolphus saw the Vamp, His thoughts were turned to lassies.

Like Pepys, his fellow classman, green He fell for this fair charmer, And now intentions good have gone, To climate fair and warmer.

His resolutions gone to smash, Adolphus turned with pleasure To all his former college haunts, And new ones for good measure.

His first attention was, of course, Devoted to his crushes, And next mind distracted turned, To organizing rushes.

Then later in the season came The R.V.C. The Dansants, The Glee Club and the Sunday Sing, And sundry similar penchants.

Athletics, too, he undertook, From Put and Take to Soccer, At Tennis, too, he thought he could Outrive even Crocker.

Adolphus, gentle readers, has Been then the work before Think you, when he was plucked three times,

Will he be plucked no more?

MYSTERY OF CO-ED STYLE NOW SOLVED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

city has said that he never saw any styles of that kind in little old New York.

Where do they get the ideas? There's the question. Voila la question. No man at college but the writer can give you the answer and it took him a long while to find out. The writer of this article asked many girls about it but they all stuck their eyes near out of their head to show it was a secret, or may be to show that they were mad because he asked them.

But he found out. You bet he did. Getting up before breakfast early one morning the writer of this article put on his hat and coat and watched in front of the Royal Victoria College. After while some girls came out and held each other's arms and walked up and down at the top of the steps. They stopped walking and stood together in front of the monument which is in front of the R. V. C. and began to talk.

And then the writer found where their styles came from. If they had not stopped at that very spot he would never have found out, but he did find out just because they stood there.

And now readers the writer will let you know where they get their styles from. Their styles are copied from the style of the dress on the statue in front of the Royal Victoria College.

"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
"No, mine are brown."

PEPYS AT MCGILL

Tuesday, Nov 1st. Today what the Papists call All Saints' Day. Up bed-times and to the reading of the essays of one Francis Bacon, who was Lord Chancellor in the days of the first of the royal Stuarts to reign over England. Found him to have a most clear and lucid style. So delighted therewith that I made bold to write me an essay of the like sort in which I take no small pride. I have set it down here in my Journal, for I be neglectful enough to let any papers lie in my chamber the landlady or her chit of a daughter are as sure to bear them off for the lighting of the grate. This daughter is as mischievous a wench as ever I did see, but hath two most roguish eyes Here follows the sort of essay that I did compose after the fashion of Mr. Francis Bacon.

OF FRESHMEN

There be four kinds of students; Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The last two are of little account or worth in the Commonwealth, being chiefly of an aloof and proud disposition; the second are a set of oppressive end merciless rascals, whose chief design and purpose would seem to be the carrying away captive of those newly come to college, the painting of the faces of their captives, and the sticking together of their hair with adhesive substances of divers kinds. With the first kind of student only lies there any worth or virtue: for the Freshman has gentleness, kindness and innocence. His mind is uncorrupted the evil philosophies of experience. He hath the true humour and disposition of a scholar, for being but recently come up from the public school, his "teacher" is his God, and he is abedient in all things to those who are set over him in authority. Godly men cherish the Freshmen, indifferent men pass him by, and Sophomores torment him cruelly; for the heart of the Freshman is like the heart of a little child.

FREE WORSE

Pie a la—Served in Mary's garden
Irridescence of crab apples,
Green colored—banging.
Boy—stones;
Apples knocked
Down.
Teeth flashing.
Juice
Flowing.
Flow—
Ing.
Sudden
Sharp
Pains. Eyes
Crystal,
Glassy,
Somach ache,
Doctor—
Bill.

APIS.

Green,
The color of
the Shamrock,
the luckiest
plant that
grows. May
every fresher
and fresh-ette
be as lucky
and as loved
as the
Shamrock.

Hurrah for Green.
Some very excellent
(can you qualify
the superlative?)
silk scarves we
are showing have
a delightful
green stripe
in them.

Have you seen
them? They are
wonderfully
attractive,
and offer
unusual
values.

We shall be
pleased to
show them to
you.

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GENTLEMEN! THE FROSH

THE HORRID FATE OF CHARLIE G.

Charles Augustus Francis Gurd was a most peculiar bird. When he cussed he said, "My word." Now, the Sophomores were stirred. Those, at least, who'd seen or heard of this upstart chappie Gurd.

Not because his taste in hats made one long for "Rough on Rats." Nor because he looked odd; that's beside the point, his ears like pats of margarine or marrow fats.

Charles, a Freshie, sported spats.

Everybody used to do in the place where Charlie grew. But, — and this is entire nous. He knew better, and its true. He received a warning, too. From his co-ed sister, Sue.

So the Sophs at Old McGill took this matter very ill. Tinkling with a wrathful thrill they determined to instill awe and reverence for the will of the College on the hill. Dark the night, quite dark, indeed.

When Charles Francis' bad god-speed paid he as he took a weed to his lady-love. No need from his case. Our hearts must bleed. When we contemplate this deed, Charlie G. was fairly tree'd!

What exactly were the woes that he suffered no one knows. But he had a most ensanguined nose. When at length he sought repose. No spats now where Charlie goes; He displays the latest hose!

O. Y. 4.

Frosh (at box office)—"Have you a seat left."

Ticket Seller (indicating the number)—"Yes, U 21."

Frosh—"I am, and if it is that kind of a show I am just as glad I did not ask my girl to come with me."

FRESHETTES SONG.

Kellia Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Pearl Pins, Gold Pins,
Pins enamelled blue;
Epsilon Phi, Zeta Psi,
Nu Sigma Nu,
Tee time, toddle time,
Taxicabs for two.

A SCIENCE FRESHMAN'S YELL.

Roast beef, pork, consommé,
What have we got to eat to-day?
Chew 'em up!

NAUGHTY/ NAUGHTY!

Said a Frosh, "you bet,"
To a sweet Freshette,
"I'm like a ship at sea,
Exams are near,
Tis much I fear,
That I will busted be."
"Oh, no," quoth she,
"Ashore I'll be,
Some rest, our journey's o',
Then silence fell,
And all was well."

A FRESHMAN'S BEATITUDES.

Blessed is the man that walketh
not in the counsel of the unlearned.
Nor standeth in the way of professors.

Not sitteth in the back seat of the
class room,
But his delight is in the laws of
old Newton.

And on his laws doth he meditate
day and night,
And he shall be like a grind with
his feet in hot water.

That bringeth forth good marks in
examinations,
Whose allowance doth not wither,
And whatsoever he propoundeth
shall be recorded forever.

The unlearned are not so,
But are like sheep which are sum-
moned to slaughter.

Therefore the unlearned shall not
stand in the examination,
Nor shirkers in the throng on
Olympus.

For the Dean knoweth the way of
delinquents;
But the way of the studious con-
duceth to glory.

For Sneezing, they're that, it's a
fact;
O for Omnipotent, they're certainly
that;

O for Precocious, preserve me, mon
Dieu!

O for they Hustle you, don't get
too near.

O for Officious, they can't let you
talk.

O for Majestic, just see how they
walk!

O for Observing, they see far, too
much!

O for Retort, they are famed for
such.

O for Exulting o'er any poor victim,
O for the Scaffold, if they can con-
vict 'em!

R. V. C. '25.

A verdant young Freshie named
Glass,
Decided to walk on the grass.

He declined to get off,
When told by a Soph,
He was shipped home, Wells Fargo,
first class.

CORRESPONDENCE

Eatingville,

P. Que.

Nov. the 1st.

Dear "McGill Daily & Co.,"

My husband and me has been wonderin of you seen my son Ezekiel Matthias Cur, anywhere at your school at the feet of the mountain which rises somewhere on the island of Montreal (Canada). He is taking the degree of Master of Arts, Science, Commerce, Law and Medicine, and this is his 1st year among you and the professors. We has not heard of he is well and kent find his address in the city's phone book. His school fees has been sen to him in the Register's office for which we got a receipt as well, also we has paid his athletic fees, Daily subscription, Stoodents Consul, Redpath Livry and Stop-Look-Listen money which you calls caution, and to say nothing of the Fixis Lav Jews for the mistakes maid by his Fixis impairments and etc.

We also thank you kindly for the valuable information which is sometimes published in your paper among the advertising news. We get the Daily, daily, ex Sunday, like most of our trains in Eatingville. We noticed that our sun and hair Ezekiel has broke a record when he was jumping, so his father and me would like to know what we will have to pay to have it fixt, also that in one jump he knocked over the bar. Please don't let him drink so much. If you can't see him rite a Editorial to him. Also we here that he is belong to the Boxing, Wrestling and Feincing club, where he will get in touch with some nice fellows, besides making boxes is a good thing to teach, wrestling is a good for music study, fencing will help Ezekiel wen he gits back to the farm when we wants the cows keep in.

We see that he belongs to the "Lit." Nothing like learning the young fellers about moderate drinkin.

Plees help my sun to get this letter, so he'll rite soon. One of the Macdonald stoodents saw my sun at a ball game in the Molson's Stadium against Var city and also against the queens of kings' town. Also he was covered with bits of baby ribbons. My sun's team got all tied up with Var city, and the next thing your school team licked the queens during the game, so the queens would not go out to lunch that night. I don't blame the queens, do you, now?

You should aught to know my sun by now. Lot of people in Montreal know him for we ave had letters from the Morgans, Goodwins, the Union Cafe, Page & Shaw, Laura Secord (who made him some candy one day), and other people, which live in Montreal (Canada). I and my husband asks you to keep him from the Royal Victorian Collection of girls. The stoodent at Macdonald wich rites tells us that these girls sometimes meet the boys, trying to escape suffocation in the art bldg. Also they meet them among the janitors and professors in the other bldg's at recess.

The Daily should stop this if you can by giving the stoodents something to read in the paper if you can between lectures. The stoodent wich writes to me says that there is not enough in the paper to fill in the time during the lecture, to keep the bunch quiet wile the professor speaks.

Please get Ezekiel on the Daily to save the paper by some news and original writing. I've sav headings on the paper which "Frosh win," "Frosh sing," "Frosh debate," "Frosh do big things," "Frosh at R.V.C.," and etc.

He is called "Frosh" so as you seem to know what he does you ought to know where he lives.

To make a long story short, I close,

Hoping you are the same,
MRS. CURLY CUR,
and MR. CURLY CUR X (his mark).

McGill Daily,

Nov. 2, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Cur:

We have traced Frosh and have put him on the Daily. He starts to-day. So it is that the paper is printed in green—a colour which suits him to perfection. He claims that this will enable the reader to read and to understand. His words are, "The lights in the library are green, and they do the trick." There was no more said, so the Daily appears in green, as you see.

Owing to the pressure of engagements and Sophs. (otherwise known as people in glass houses breaking the rule concerning the throwing of stones), your son has not as yet been able to write to you. However, it is his desire to have me notify you that undoubtedly he will be home for Christmas when he expects to spend some time with you and rather still more undoubtedly he may find it expedient to stay with you for a period, the length of which will be determined by the finding of a new job.

We give you the consolation that he may write soon. He is almost entirely to blame for this issue to-day, which we trust will be accepted as a message from your "evergreen."

We shall undertake to keep you posted as to his doings here in anticipation of receiving a few words from you of Eatingville.

Hoping for the best and relying upon the guiding hand of Frosh to

GEOMETRY FOR STUDENTS.

Axioms and postulates have been advanced by '25 for the careful consideration of all.

1.—A sophomore is greater than a freshman.

2.—A line drawn from a sophomore to a freshman curves upwards to infinity.

3.—A straight line may be drawn from any Latin author to his crib.

4.—The hole in dad's bank account is greater than that part returned to him after graduation.

5.—If any two freshmen intersect one another, then shall a straight line be drawn to the nearest picture show.

6.—Any two students' wrangles are together less than two right wrangles.

Definitions.

1.—A student's purse is that which has length and breadth, but no thickness.

2.—Monthly allowances are things which, being produced ever so far in either direction, will never meet.

3.—A co-ed is a plain figure, hard to describe, but which likes to be contained by one arm of what is called a fusser, so placed as to imply that all other fusers must keep at an equal distance from that fusser. This point is called the centre.

4.—An examination paper is a parallelogram, that is to say, a four-sided figure covered with parallel straight lines whose direction it is impossible to determine, and whose termination after two weeks' time, two months in the case of economics, is found to spell the word "home," a figure much used by professors to determine the value of the student.

5.—A Students' Council is a body bounded by twelve sides, which meet together but are not on the same plane, as the other students, and from the centre of whose meetings no straight line can be drawn to the student body.

6.—A professor is that which has position but no magnitude.

Propositions.

1.—To describe a co-ed, having given three boxes of chocolates, four bouquets of flowers, and an invitation to the Union dance is impossible.

2.—To describe a football team equal to ours, and having a coach equal to "Shag," is absurd.

3.—If a freshman pass the R.V.C. then shall his hat be lifted directly as he meets any number of co-eds, and inversely as he meets any one from his home town.

A VERDANT ONE.

FLOWERS ARE TO HAVE A UNIVERSITY BUILT

The flowers to have a university of their own, shared, of course, with the fruits of the field and the garden. The University College at Reading, England, is to be granted a charter of incorporation as a university under the name and style of the University of Reading. It will be the Oxford of the garden and farm. It has already done splendid work as a college, and has a great reputation as a training ground for agricultural chemists and specialists in dairy and all kinds of farm work. A large portion of the students so far have been women, and this may account for the increase in the number of women farmers who are proving by results that it is a profession for which they are particularly adapted.

It is of interest, not only to collegians and athletes, but to everybody, that this year brings a new kind of contest between the great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in the form of an aeroplane race. The first inter-varsity flying match will be held at the Hendon Aerodrome, and will consist of three events which ought to produce keen competition, since both institutions can claim men who learned their aviation during the war.

get you a copy of the paper of his hand and brain and determination, I am, madam.

Very truly yours,

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